

TERMINALS FOR NEVADA

Moral Cowardice on Our Part Responsible for Their Absence.

Editor Appeal:

I was pleased with your reproduction of the wall of the San Francisco "Call," which appeared in the Appeal of yesterday, bewailing the fact that the East was getting the lion's share of the trade from the newly discovered mines in Nevada. I am pleased because it calls attention to the fact that a business condition exists, which is worth looking after by San Francisco merchants. If it is worth looking after by San Francisco merchants, it is worth looking after by ourselves.

The reason why Nevada merchants have to pay more for freight from the East than San Francisco merchants have to pay is because we have no terminal points, and the transcontinental railroads have no opposition. We pay at least four times more for freight from the East than San Francisco merchants pay. The Southern Pacific railroad is not entirely to blame for this outrageous discrimination. San Francisco merchants say to the S. P. Co.: "If you give Nevada better rates, we will ship over the Isthmus, or over the Northern or Canadian Pacific." In order to retain the San Francisco trade the S. P. is forced to discriminate against Nevada and it might be against its own inclination.

So, if the foregoing facts are correctly stated, what is our case? Plainly, we should boycott San Francisco. How can we better our condition? Trade just as little with California as possible. Next, enlist the Board of Trade of St. Louis and Chicago to call the attention of the Interstate Commerce Commission to the discrimination practiced against Nevada, and against their ability to supply Nevada's wants by reason of the fact that it costs them \$500 to land a car load at Elko, whereas the same car load can be landed in San Francisco, 600 miles further, for about \$200 per carload. I have formerly given the exact figures, and write them now only from memory.

The San Francisco Call has called upon the merchants of San Francisco to wake up. Every paper in Nevada should call up the merchants of Nevada to wake up, and call a general convention of merchants and business men, and lay out propositions to the Boards of Trade of our great supplying centers, and lay the same before our representatives in Congress (if they think that will do any good), and generally to advertise the fact that we have a bigger kick coming than any other State in the Union. Why, these California merchants consider Nevada "their sphere of influence," just like a dog picking a bone.

ALFRED CHARTZ.

Nevada Bar New Members

These attorneys were admitted to practice in Nevada courts by the State Supreme Justices Tuesday: Margaret A. Ross, Reno; DeWitt C. Turner, Reno; M. M. Richardson, Goldfield; J. P. O'Brien, Tonopah; Jas. K. Redington, Goldfield.

Make Ugly Charges

GOLDFIELD, March 21.—The action of the town officials in closing two of the largest dance halls in Goldfield has resulted in ugly charges being made indirectly by the proprietors of the places.

They intimate that in addition to paying heavy local licenses they were required to contribute large sums weekly to a slush fund that went no one knows whither. The town officials deny with considerable vigor that they received any of it and say the halls were closed by order of the District Attorney who cites the law in the case to support his sudden speech of morality.

According to the insinuations of the dance hall proprietors they were allowed to run undisturbed as long as they "put up." There is so much gossip about the affair that the Grand Jury will be certain to investigate it.

There is surely a sign of spring in the air, as a baseball game between the Indian boys and the Carson lads is billed for next Saturday at the Indian school.

Mr. L. V. Hastings, resident pianist of Reno will receive orders for piano and organ work at the Arlington on this week. All work guaranteed.

The Bank of California has offered reward of \$1,000 for the return of 10,000 in bonds of the Philippine telephone and Telegraph company, which were stolen from the registered mail in San Francisco on the 16th February.

NEW FORCE PUMP

New Plan for Unwatering the Ward Shaft

The last of the machinery for the new Starrett pump in the Ward shaft reached this city yesterday and the pump will be in operation in a few days. It is a new process of pumping by compressed air and promises to revolutionize methods of unwatering mines. The process is quite simple and may be briefly explained as follows: One foot of water in a pipe has a weight of 43-100 pounds per square inch; therefore it takes 43-100 pounds of pressure per square inch to lift one foot of water. If it is desired to pump 500 feet high the weight of water in a pipe that high will be 500 times 43-100, or 215 pounds, so that theoretically it will take at least 215 pounds pressure to pump water 500 feet.

It has always been supposed that there was no way getting around this, but Mr. Starrett has proved otherwise. With his invention the necessity of employing high pressure is obviated, and if a pressure of 30 pounds is used there will be admitted into the pipe only the amount of water that that pressure will lift, which is a trifle under 70 feet, and this thirty pounds will carry the 70 feet to the top of the pipe and discharge it.

Captain W. G. Leale, president of the Nevada Manufacturers' Association, has been in this city some few days and is confident that the pump will be a success. It is a strangely built piece of machinery, and does the work while suspended in the shaft. Any dirt or rocks which will go through the intake will be forced to the end of the discharge pipe and as only compressed air passes through the valves there is little to get out of order.—Enterprise.

The extension of the close season for trout from March 15 to June 1 by Washoe county commissioners, has been declared invalid, as there is no record on the books showing such an ordinance was passed.

The Wink and Durand group of mines in North Canyon, Esmeralda county have been bonded for \$20,000. North Canyon is seven miles south of Hawthorne.

Wishup, an Indian has been appointed a deputy by the Sheriff of Lincoln county for rounding up drunken and belligerent Indians and is doing good work in this line.

The Imperial Gold Mining Company is erecting a building in the heart of the town of Southfield, Lincoln county, where gold bearing quartz in paying quantities have been found.

In the U. S. Court at Boise, Idaho, yesterday, Judge Denny denied to the release of Western Federal agent on writs of habeas corpus.

A COMING ATTRACTION

"Monsieur Beaucaire" Will be Here on Next Thursday

It is not often that an actor and his play receive such high praise as is bestowed upon Mr. Clarke and "Monsieur Beaucaire" in the following article from the Denver News:

"It is indeed a fine thing to have a family tree upon the wide, spreading branches of which one can look with pride, but it is also a creditable thing to be conscious of the fact that one can crawl out of the shade into the sunlight and grow into a worthy tree all by himself.

Creston Clarke, now enacting the role of Monsieur Beaucaire at the Tabor, is doubtless often happy in the reflection that he is the nephew of the great Edwin Booth. The young man can congratulate himself not only on account of this, but also for the reason that he is showing signs of sending out branches of his own, which demand recognition of the dramatic forest rider.

"Take the Tarkington play in which Mansfield made so great a success, he betimes to his interpretation the marvelous charm of the Booth face, with the loping, melancholy eyes, the poetic brow and the voice with such lulling smoothness.

"As Beaucaire, further to the French ambassador, as Prince Philippe de Melis, Duke of Orleans, as the winner of the lady Mary Carlisle, the beauty of England, Creston Clarke brings to his aid a liberal number of fine arts. He is not acting the part, he is playing it; he is the prince, he is the lover, he is not a great actor, he merely gives immense promise. His methods are consistent, artistic, never wanting. He has surrounded himself with a creditable company and set the artistic bit of romantic poetry about him with adequate scenery.

Here on Official Business

Elmer E. Pettmann, Western Division Superintendent of the Pinkerton Detective Agency is in this city. This is the gentleman who apprehended the robber of the Tabor mail bags, and who is awaiting trial before the U. S. Court. It is understood that the prisoner will plead guilty.

A Los Angeles company has recently invested \$40,000 in the purchase of a building ground in Aurora district, Esmeralda county.

H. A. Leonard of the Nevada Press returned to the city yesterday.

Sheriff Jack of Washoe county is a visitor in this city.

There are thirteen prisoners in the Elko county jail. Three of these are the State prisoners tonight, three Federal prisoners may leave for Carson to-morrow, and the remainder are held for day night for the State Prison. These will leave six, all of whom are serving sentences for larcenisms.—Free Press.

THE COMSTOCK JUBILEE

Funds Rolling in to Carry on the Fun.

The citizens meeting held at the court house last evening attracted a large attendance.

The finance committee reported these results of a preliminary canvass:

First Ward, \$150 pledged with further substantial contributions; Second Ward, \$1,000, with \$500 more in sight; and the Third Ward reported \$800 pledged, with \$300 more in sight.

Chairman Langan appointed George Hester, H. Levy, Jake Rosenbaum and M. G. Edwards a committee to interview the commercial travelers for contributions from the firms they represent.

With over \$3000 in sight from local sources and as much more from the wholesale dealers of San Francisco, Chicago and other cities drawing down big dividends for supplies furnished local dealers, the Comstock Golden Jubilee celebration will eclipse in magnitude any former event on the great lode. The proceedings were enlivened by patriotic airs by Hoskins' band. Another meeting will be held next Monday evening when the form to be adopted for the celebration will be considered.—Chronicle.

Funeral of Roy Richard

The funeral of the late George Raymond Richard took place yesterday afternoon from Masonic hall, under the auspices of the Elks, a large delegation of that lodge coming from Reno and joining the lodges of this city. A detachment of cadets from the University acted as an escort and the funeral salute was fired at the grave, which made the last tribute to the dead even more touching.

The bear was simply smothered with floral tributes from friends of the family and members of the B. P. O. Elks lodge. The bear sent by the lodge was a clock with the hands pointing at eleven o'clock and the inscription, "Our Absent Brother."

The remarks made by Hon. S. Sumnerfield were decidedly touching and brought tears to the congregation of friends and admirers. The choir rendered thus, ever touching hymns, "Abide With Me" and "Lead Kindly Light" while John H. O'Sullivan, a younger son, rendered the "Vacant Chair" in a manner that was exceedingly touching.

One of the longest processions that has formed in some time followed to the cemetery where a most impressive service took place.

Following were the past bearers: From the university, B. G. McBride, W. Gregory and L. S. Weathers. From the Elks lodge, Samuel Platt, Wilbur Blair and J. G. Sweeney.

ELECTRIC ENGINES

Southern Pacific Will Try Them Over the Summit

SACRAMENTO, March 21.—The officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad company are receiving information and data for electric motor cars manufactured by a firm in Schenectady, New York, which, if successful, may be adopted by the company for the use on the heavy mountain grades. The manufacturers claim the motor as a success and if they are adopted by the Southern Pacific Company, they will revolutionize the hauling of heavy freight and passenger trains over the steep mountain grades.

One of the novel features of the new motor cars is that the motors are so constructed that the cars on the descending grade will generate power to be used in pulling heavy trains over the ascending grades. The motor cars would thus replace the heavy mountain engines.

The Southern Pacific Company is considering the proposition very seriously and will send official East with in a very short time to study into the matter and investigate the merits of the new cars, with a view to ascertaining as to whether they would be practicable on the heavy grades of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

The new system, if adopted, will be an exceedingly expensive one to install. It will call for the expenditure of a vast amount of money, as no less than ten power houses and distributing stations must be established along the line for the purpose of handling and transforming the electric power. If the new system will work as well as the manufacturers claim, it will reduce the cost of operating heavy trains across the mountain ranges.

Harry Edwards has returned from claims in the Hunteon valley. He reports a small boom in that section.

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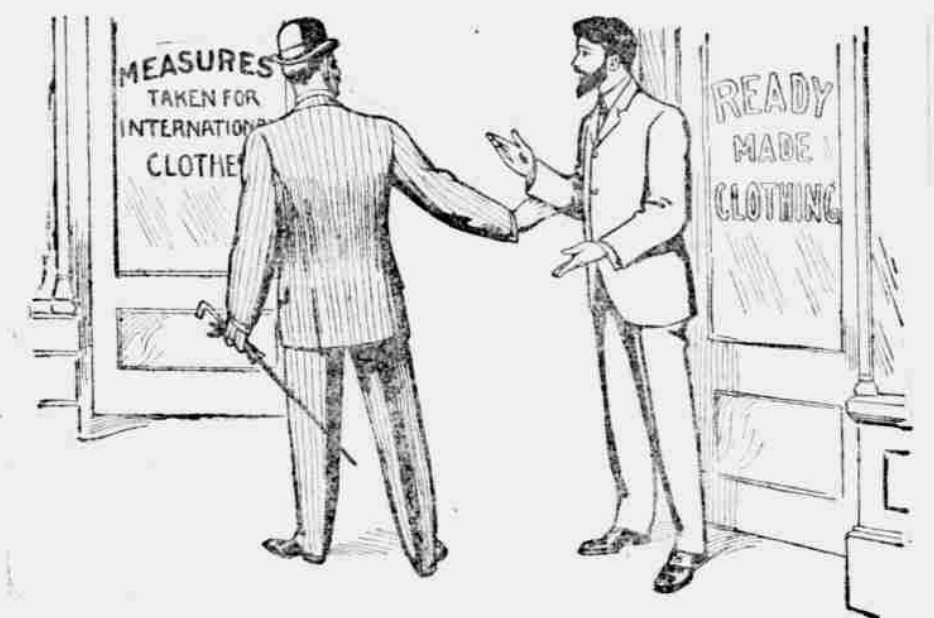
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